

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, Directly Increasing Property Values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925

No. 25

Nation Loses Two Within Fortnight

Passing of U.S. Senator Robert Marion La Follette

Washington, June 18.—Following the death of Vice-President Thos. A. Marshall, Robert Marion La Follette, twenty years U. S. Senator from Wisconsin, died here at his home at 1:21 p. m. today. He was 70 years of age last Sunday. A gradual weakening of the heart muscles, induced by a siege of bronchial asthma, caused his sudden death. He lapsed into unconsciousness about half an hour before his death.

Senator La Follette had been confined to his bed the past two weeks with a cold, contracted during sudden weather changes.

Big Paving Job For Oakland

Oakland, June 18.—The two-mile paving improvement to cost \$500,000, will start next Monday with special ceremonies, according to Contractor Frank W. Bigger and City Engineer Harmon, who are arranging the festivities. This is the East 14th street job, and will be paid for jointly, the city paying \$100,000, the county \$200,000, and the assessment district the balance.

City Briefs

E. O. Cook, stockkeeper at the Santa Fe shops, has returned from New Mexico.

Richmond Mks will hold their annual picnic June 28 at Ramona Park near Danville.

A large delegation of Contra Costa county Elks attended the opening of the new million dollar home of S. F. Lodge Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. C. Burdick is enjoying a week's vacation at Guerneville, the guest of Mrs. Otto Ludwig. Mrs. Ludwig has a summer home at Guerneville.

Charles J. Crary, formerly local banker, now vice-president of S. F. Mercantile Trust Co., was a Richmond visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hunt have returned from Nebraska where they spent a month visiting friends at their former home.

Cutting boulevard is undergoing some needed patching, the Hutchison crew doing the work.

The objectionable "button" at Cutting and San Pablo avenue has been removed after doing considerable damage to motor vehicles in making the sharp turn.

Mrs. Mattie Chandler, councilwoman, has given a contract for a modern cottage on Thirteenth near Roosevelt.

Miss Ida Ogborn, daughter of Councilwoman Ogborn and employee of the Standard Oil Co., has taken up journalism.

The W. N. Penningtons, occupying two autos, leave tomorrow for the old home in Tennessee. "Bill" Pennington is one of Richmond's pioneer union labor men, and says that on this trip nothing but labeled goods go with his party. They will return in the autumn.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Arctic Explorer and Party Return to Civilization

Washington, June 18.—Word comes from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, via radio that Amundson and party are safe, having returned from their polar flight after an absence of four weeks. No further details of the explorer's flight have been received.

New Teachers Named Some Quit to Marry

Thirteen new school teachers for the elementary grades were appointed by the Richmond school board this week. The new teachers are Miss Ethel Claire Bell, Miss Cecilia Bertocchi, Mrs. Eleanor Burns, Miss Lloyd Orr Chase, Miss Elsa Hawkins, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Miss Isabele Martha Little, Miss Mahel C. McEwen, Miss Evelyn N. Renwick, Miss Marie Stricklin, Miss Freda Kjaek, Miss Esther Schultz.

Those who resigned: Miss Alice Courtnev, Miss Virma Glover, Miss Mattie Groefsema, Miss Mary Keyes, Mrs. Rose McLaughlin, Miss Juliet Campbell, Miss Ruth Stevenson, Miss Evelyn Stuckey, Miss Theresa Burtcher.

Rambo Estate

Robert A. Rambo has petitioned the superior court for probate of the estate of the late Mary J. Rambo of Richmond. Texas property valued at \$10,000 belongs to the estate.

Experiments in Breeding

Up to quite a recent date the Chinese were the only people who bred fish as we do dogs and horses, but a few years ago the United States government began experiments on similar lines at their marine biological station at Woods Hole, Mass. Their idea, however, was not to produce beautiful freaks, like the Chinese, but by crossing various varieties to form new and valuable varieties of food fish.

It has long been known that closely allied species of fish do sometimes inter-breed. Experiments were carried out at the University of Chicago by Doctor Monkhouse, who successfully mated brook trout with rainbow trout, and steel-head trout with the Dolly Varden variety.

Only the Half of It

The word telephone originated from the Greek words "tele" meaning from afar, and "phone," meaning sound. The two words were thus combined into the one word "telephone," an instrument for conveying sound between distant points.

When you hear the word "telephone," therefore, reduced to just plain "phone," only half the story is told.—Telephone News Service.

Immense Electric Sign

Four thousand lamps are required to illuminate a gigantic electric sign recently erected in Philadelphia. The sign is 250 feet long and weighs more than 50 tons. The letters are 50 feet high. The power required to illuminate the sign, says Popular Science Monthly, would supply light for a town of 6,000 people.

Army of Teachers

Public school teachers in the United States in 1923 numbered 729,428. This figure, estimated by the bureau of education, does not include superintendents, supervisors and principals. Of these teachers, 313,905 are classed as rural.

Large Company Seeks Tideland Location Near Albany

Another large waterfront deal is said to be on, similar to the Parr and Jennings terminals of Oakland and Berkeley, the tidelands of Albany to be the location. Definite information from the company seeking the tideland location could not be obtained today.

Richmond Waterfront Deed Recorded

Martinez, June 16.—Deeds transferring seven lots in Blocks 7 and 12 of the Ellis Landing Tract, from the Ellis Landing company to Miss E. E. Day, for a consideration shown as \$14,000 by revenue stamps, were placed on record in Martinez Tuesday. The deeds close a long pending deal.

Some Stunt, If He Did as Advertised

H. L. ("Daredevil") Lockwood, famous airplane jumper and movie stunt actor, drove through the streets of Ottumwa recently, his left arm handcuffed to the wheel of a Chrysler touring car, in an endeavor to drive the car continuously for four days, four nights and four hours without sleep or rest. If he succeeds in this attempt he is to be presented with a purse of \$3000. An additional \$1000 will also be paid to Lockwood if the car in which he is riding does not stand up under the non-stop grind.—Ottumwa (Iowa) Courier.

Oil For Alaska

County Tax Collector and Mrs. M. W. Joost left S. F. yesterday on the Alexander for a three weeks vacation.

Women of Portugal

Age-old traditions are being shattered by the women of Portugal, who are slowly emerging from the almost Moorish seclusion in which they have lived for so long, and the first thing they do under the new freedom is to go to work. The shops and offices of Lisbon are besieged these days by girls eager to follow in the footsteps of their sisters in other countries, and earn their own living. Much had to be overcome by these Lisbon girls. There was the resistance and ill-will of the masculine element, grounded in the precedent of many centuries, and a large group of minor state officials, in fear of their own jobs, voiced violent opposition. In the schools also Portuguese girls have won their victories. They have exploded old traditions, and today are taking their places on the benches along with their brothers.

Worth Remembering

Henry Ford said at a Dearborn dinner: "I intend to live to be one hundred and fifty. John D. will probably live to three hundred. It's all a matter of eating. Look at John D. He was a physical wreck from dyspepsia at forty-three. Then he began to diet, and look at him now. 'We should all diet. We should all avoid rich meats and pastries, confining ourselves to simple, homely, rather unappetizing things such as green vegetables, oatmeal, brown bread and raw fruit.' 'That sounds depressing, but friends, remember this: 'Good eating causes more poise than bad luck.'"

Same Sign

"Well," said the disgusted bell-boy as he looked at the nickel tip, "he's not bluffing—he's a real millionaire, all right."—Life.

Is Price of Gasoline Controlled? Ask Consumer

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Attorney General Sargent has announced that proceedings are under way to determine if monopolies exist in the gasoline and fertilizer industries; also to see if trade associations are violating the law by the exchange of commercial information.

Through court proceedings the government has obtained permission to find out just how many patents are employed in the "cracking" process, through which it is alleged that the production of gasoline and its price is being controlled.

RAMBLING COMMENT

Dan Reardon says: "The Lost World is Coming." Migosh, that's news to us.

Richmond has over one hundred miles of paved streets and is building more.

For relaxation and reading, the traction company offers excellent service, and no tire trouble.

When the Richmond baths are opened there will be no closing for lack of patronage. Everybody indulges in an occasional bath in this part of the county.

New theatres are going up everywhere. They are leaving the congested centers and building in the suburban communities. Saves gas, carfare and indigestion.

Pineole has a live boost body and a good waterfront, on which to install a bank of factories. Lookout for Pineole.

The frogs and mosquitoes have disappeared. The weeds, thistles and dry grass will interest us until after the Fourth.

The telephone company is improving its service in every direction. Crews of men line the highways installing new work.

Where are all the old timers? But election time is drawing near, and then there will be a general renewal of "acquaintances" and goodfellowship.

Filling stations are becoming so plentiful that the highway is becoming congested with them. There must be something in it.

Many go camping to evade their creditors, and a few go for a rest and relaxation, and come back without either.

Soon Rectified

"I must meet my wife now to do a little shopping," said Mr. Henpeck. "Did you call the cab for me, Miss Stylus?"

"I did," answered his stenog.

"Is it a heated cab?"

"I didn't think to stipulate that. I fear it is not."

"Never mind. It will be when she starts her argument."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Justified

In a certain Western lodge, recently a vote was being taken on a candidate. The result was announced, and the candidate was declared elected, when a brother arose hurriedly.

"I protest!" he said. "I know he isn't elected. Why, I put in enough black balls myself to defeat him."—Mutual Magazine.

Three-Handed Combat

About all we can do is to put a radio set, a mah-jongg game and a crossword puzzle in a locked room and let them fight it out.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Many June Weddings Mark the Summer Month

Kruger-Rouse—Miss Gladys H. Rouse of Richmond to Waldemar J. Kruger of Albany, Sunday, June 14, 1925, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer officiating.

After the reception and wedding feast the happy couple departed on a two weeks honeymoon, Yosemite being one of the stopping places.

The newlyweds are graduates of Richmond Union high school, and are employees of the Mercantile Trust Co. at the Sixth street bank.

The wedding took place at the Kruger home, 524, Stannage, the immediate families being the only witnesses of the impressive ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Phinney of Lake View, Oregon, and has been given a number of showers this year.

Paganucci-Truitt—Miss Mildred K. Truitt of Richmond to Charles V. Paganucci of San Francisco Saturday, June 13, 1925, Rev. Frank Woten of the Christian officiating.

Miss Truitt is a popular Richmond girl, who grew to womanhood here, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Truitt, 1319 Barrett avenue.

The happy couple are now in the southland enjoying their honeymoon. They will make Richmond their future home.

Mr. Paganucci is connected with the Fugazi Bank of San Francisco.

Indians Preserve Coyotes

Superstitious Indians of the Klamath reservation in Oregon are the means of a great increase in coyotes, and the consequent loss of live stock. An ancient chief of the tribe, suspected of molesting government traps, is reported to have admitted that others still believed they assumed the form of coyotes after death, and the rapid killing of these animals meant the extermination of their brethren. Well-laid plans of government hunters have thus been undone.

Reliable Witness

"Tell the court where you were at half past five Wednesday, June 2," demanded the prosecutor.

"I was in Evanston," was the reply.

"Ah! and what were you doing?"

"I was asking a man a question," was answered.

"Indeed! and how do you know it was 5:30?" insisted the lawyer.

"Indeed yourself," retorted the other. "I was asking him the time of day."

Bumper Flaxseed Crop

Despite the fact that the United States will have a bumper flaxseed crop this year amounting to 30,000,000 bushels, the largest on record, the country will have to import about 7,500,000 bushels. Incidentally Argentina leads the United States in flax production by about 22,000,000 bushels, its annual production being around 52,000,000 bushels. India follows the United States with 18,000,000 bushels.

Use of Corn Jumps

Corn oil, corn sirup, and corn starch are increasingly important products and their manufacture will soon rival the meat-packing industry, says Nature magazine. Hardly 1 1/2 per cent of the corn crop is exported.

Nurse's Long Swim

While a nurse was bathing off the coast of Scotland she was caught by the tide and, keeping her presence of mind, floated five miles to the Isle of Wight coast, where she swam ashore.

Fire Engine Camouflaged

Paris has a fire engine that resembles a sedan automobile as it carries the crew to the blaze, and it can quickly supply water for 24 nozzles.

Chicago Will Stage World's Best Rodeo

Airplane Service May Be Extended to Richmond

That Richmond may be selected as a terminus for commercial airplane service between Los Angeles and the eastbay region is acknowledged by those directly interested in the new mode of commercial transportation.

The Coastal Railway Co., Inc., is already arranging for a freight and passenger service, it is said, and will operate a daily schedule, in case present negotiations are carried out.

According to Manager Ralph Johnson of the Airway Co., the ships will be to passenger, and are now being built at Santa Barbara.

In the Chicken Coop

"Rastus says Pabson Brown does kotch him in Farmer Smith's chicken coop."

"M-m, boy! Don't Rastus feel 'shamed'?"

"Nossuh. De pabson am de one feel 'shamed. He can't splain how come he done kotch Rastus das!"—Everybody's Magazine.

The Chicago roundup rodeo is expected to place the rodeo on a par with baseball, football or the derby as a leading American sport.

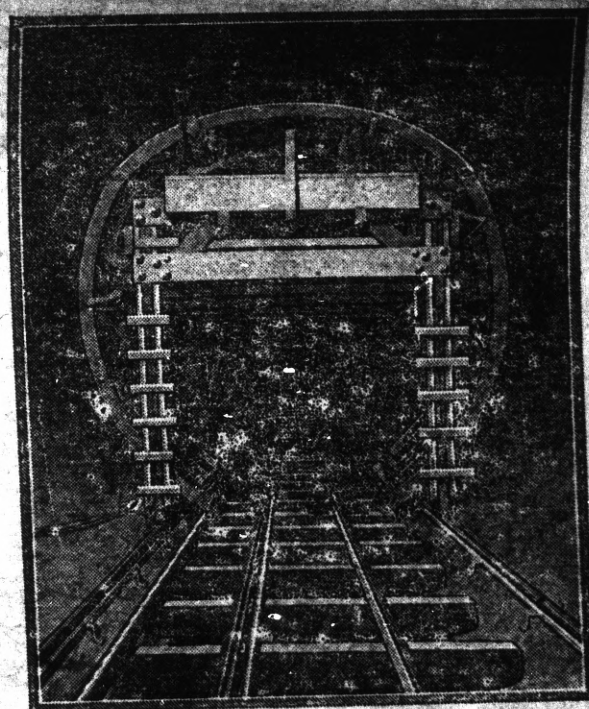
Wild West Scenes to Be Featured in Lake City

Chicago, June 18.—Rodeo's formal entry into the field of sports will take place in Chicago August 15 to 23, when the first national roundup and world's champion rodeo will be held in Grant park under the auspices of the association of commerce, according to announcements reaching here. Dozens of Alameda county men and women sport enthusiasts and lovers of the west are expected to be in Chicago for what is termed one of the greatest sporting events held on the American continent.

The Chicago contests are open to the world, and \$30,000 in cash awards, the largest sum ever offered in an event of this kind, will be distributed by "Tex" Austin, the world famous ranchman sportsman, who will direct the rodeo. Although rodeo is the classic sport of the west, it is only in recent years that the rest of the country has come to appreciate the high type of courage, training and sportsmanship required for successful participation in sports of this nature.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Concrete Tunnel Nineteen Feet in Diameter, Four Miles Long, Built in Two Years



A view showing the modern method of cementing the inside of the tunnel on the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s big Pit No. 3 power development in Shasta county.

On this project it was necessary to bore a tunnel 20,981 feet which, in the rough, was 23 feet in diameter. As the boring progressed a crew followed, putting up a wooden structure to keep the walls from caving in. This was further reinforced by concreting the entire interior, leaving a concrete tube 19 feet in diameter, through which the water will flow in full capacity, with a minimum of friction to the power house.

A steel form, 60 feet long, is built around a center which turns

on tracks. This form is raised and lowered by the aid of jacks. When raised to the desired height it is bolted down.

A concrete mixing machine, equipped with compressed air guns, shoots the concrete in behind the forms. As soon as it sets the form is lowered, leaving smooth clean surface. It is then moved up to the next position.

This four-mile tunnel was constructed and put into service in less than two years. There were no fatalities. It took only five months to place the concrete by this method.

Several world's records for economy and speed were broken.

CALLES ANGERED BY KELLOGG NOTE

SENDS CURT ANSWER TO U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE

MEXICO GIVEN WARNING TO KEEP HER PROMISES

Washington Disatisfied With Conditions Affecting American Citizens—Kellogg Issues Blunt Statement to Southern Republic.

Washington.—Affairs between the United States and Mexico took a swift turn in the direction of a crisis, when President Calles' statement, replying to that made by Secretary of State Kellogg, was given out by the Mexican embassy.

Mexico's reply is arrogant and defiant in tone. It is almost threatening. President Calles accuses Secretary Kellogg of being contradictory as to facts, and asserts it is his duty to his government to rectify said statements as required by truth and justice.

Throughout the entire statement the United States is treated in a tone as just one of a number of foreign countries with whom Mexico has to deal and not at all as a powerful next-door neighbor whose patience has been—to use Kellogg's words—exhausted by repeated refusals of the southern republic to protect American lives and property. It is true Calles insists that the Mexican government is determined to comply with obligations "imposed by international law," but qualifies this pledge by asserting that no nation may pretend to create a privileged situation for its nationals in Mexico, nor will his government "accept foreign interference contrary to the rights of the sovereignty of Mexico."

Washington.—Blunt warning to the Mexican government that the United States cannot countenance violation by Mexico of her international obligations or failure to protect American citizens, was served by Secretary Kellogg in a formal statement.

The strong language employed by the secretary came as a surprise, although it had been indicated he would make a public declaration as a result of recent conversations with Ambassador Sheffield, who appears to have returned from his post on leave chiefly to discuss the situation in Mexico with the president and Kellogg.

The secretary's statement declared while relations with the Mexican government were friendly, "conditions are not entirely satisfactory and we are looking to and expect the Mexican government to restore properties illegally taken and to indemnify American citizens."

"It should be made clear that this government will continue to support the government in Mexico only so long as it protects American lives and American rights and complies with its international engagements and obligations," Kellogg said. "The government of Mexico is now on trial before the world."

Ambassador Telles, at the Mexican embassy, expressed "surprise" at the nature of the Kellogg statement. He said he had no previous knowledge that it was to be made and that he knew of no question pending between the two governments nor of any new condition in Mexico which could have prompted the statement.

The ambassador insisted there had been no new outrages against American citizens in Mexico and that all pending cases involving indemnification of Americans had arisen out of the Mexican revolution.

The present Mexican government, Ambassador Telles asserted, is a "strong" government because President Calles was elected by the vote of workers and small farmers. The government is known to have received reports of the spread of disorders and socialistic tendencies in the labor groups, and of encroachments upon American owned agricultural properties by squatters.

Double Tragedy at Truckee
Sacramento.—Peace officers are probing the circumstances leading to the fatal wounding of Charles E. Clough, Bakerfield hotel man, at Truckee and the suicide of his assailant, Z. C. Pratt, proprietor of a mountain camp, where the tragedy was enacted, as a climax to a dinner party. Clough died in a local hospital.

Police Meet at Chico
Chico.—Police Chief C. E. Tovee has been requested by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson of San Francisco to arrange for a meeting in Chico some time this month of the Peace Officers association of the state. Tovee has suggested June 27 as an appropriate date for the visit.

S. F. Man Killed at Napa
Napa.—C. A. Young, of San Francisco, was almost torn in two when he was caught between his own machine and a hit-and-run car on the highway near here, the impact throwing him twenty-five feet into the air.

E. L. E. Head Is Dead
Cleveland.—Warren Stanford Stone, 65, labor leader and labor financier, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died in a hospital here from an acute attack of Bright's disease.

KILL PRIEST, FIRE CHURCH IN ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS

Unofficial Reports of Chinese Outbreak Say Italian Priest Is Slain—British and Japanese Consulates Wrecked and Burned.

Hankow.—During the anti-foreign rioting at Kiu-Kiang, Sunday, in which the British and Japanese consulates were wrecked and the buildings of British and Japanese consulates burned, no lives were lost. Among the buildings destroyed by fire was the Japanese bank. It is reported unofficially that the Roman Catholic church at Kai-Feng was burned. It is asserted that the Italian priest, was killed.

Travelers arriving at Riga from Irkutsk report the passing of several trainloads of artillery en route to Unga, where the soviet government has hurried transports in order to supply General Feng Yu Hsiang, whose army is supporting the Chinese communist party. Travelers report that the trans-Siberian express was halted on a side track to expedite the movement of eight light artillery field pieces, forty heavy pieces and twenty scaled box cars filled with ammunition. The ammunition train was guarded by a detachment of forty soldiers.

According to Moscow newspapers, the trans-Siberian express was wrecked and thirty passengers killed in a head-on collision with one of these ammunition trains. The soviet papers blame the whites for the accident.

The student organizations in China were provided with \$12,500 from the soviet state-bank to assist the "revolutionary students of China," while the soviet labor unions forwarded \$25,000 to Ambassador Karahan to turn over to the Chinese unions, which were recently affiliated with the Moscow organization.

OROVILLE SHEEP MAN KILLED IN FIGHT OVER LAND LEASE

Oroville.—Thomas Brady, 62, a wealthy sheep man, was shot and killed by Ali Kham, a Hindu, on the A. D. Smith ranch, west of here. The shooting took place, according to reports, in the course of a quarrel in which Brady attacked Kham with an ax. The trouble arose from an argument over lease rights to the Smith ranch, which Brady held and which expired June 1. He visited the property and found Ali Kham in possession.

News of the shooting was broadcast through northern California and sheriff's officers were warned to keep a lookout for the slayer, who fled in an automobile.

Utaia on Security Pact
Geneva.—Great Britain and France have reached a complete accord on the problem of European security, and if Germany agrees to the conditions, a 4-power pact will come into being based on the inviolability of the Rhine frontier, as delimited by the Versailles treaty. The pact will include Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany. Italy is not included, although the text was communicated to her for reasons of courtesy, and Poland and Czechoslovakia are not directly affected, though they will benefit by the operation of France's alliance with them.

"Passyfoot" Modifies His Views
Kansas City.—A reformed William "Passyfoot" Johnson, bringing with him new tenets of individualism, drifted into Kansas City and deposed to gaping newspaper men that a man has as much right to drink liquor as he has to eat food which might be distasteful to others, declaring that after all his years of battling for this and that, he has decided that men and women will after all be said and done, do about as they please, and he admitted that this was as it should be.

California Actor Shot
Chicago.—Clayton Kirby, 22, an actor of San Pedro, Cal., was shot and probably fatally wounded, as he is alleged to have held up a cleaning company's office on the west side. The police then began a search for Kirby's dancing partner, Evelyn De Gage of Los Angeles on suspicion that she may be able to tell of Kirby's recent activities.

Kidnapers' Case Up June 19
Los Angeles.—Arguments on demurrers to the indictments of C. E. Stevens, Adrian Wood and Claude Holcomb, accused of conspiring to kidnap Mary Pickford, film star, were continued until May 19. The men indicated they would plead not guilty when rearraigned.

Ecclesiastical Council Call
Rome.—It is reported in well informed Vatican circles that the pope intends to convoke an ecclesiastical council in Rome during the latter part of the present holy year. All bishops of the Catholic world would attend such a council.

Adverse Report Kills Magnate
Ottawa.—Sir William Peterson, Atlantic shipping magnate, dropped dead in the house of commons on hearing an adverse report of the ocean rates special committee that effectively killed the proposed subsidy for the Peterson line.

O. K.'s Common Law Marriage
Moscow.—Under the terms of a decree now under discussion by the soviet officials, common law marriages hereafter will be recognized as legal and binding by soviet courts.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The annual encampment of the 350th coast artillery, California national guard, in the vicinity of Santa Cruz, August 1 to 15, planned originally for Fort Barry, San Francisco, with the approval of the war department, was changed, so as to permit conditions as near actual warfare as possible in staging the largest and most spectacular military maneuver ever attempted in California in time of peace. The make-believe war game, in addition to testing the efficiency of the big mobile coast defense guns and the marksmanship of the artillerymen, also will develop a number of features entirely new to the Pacific coast. War conditions will be simulated from the start and the problem of the defense force will be to prevent an imaginary enemy from landing on the coast at Monterey bay.

The teachers' colleges of Chico and Fresno are the only ones planning summer sessions to be held away from their respective institutions. Announcement of the 1925 summer sessions of the colleges and dates of the terms was made by the state superintendent. The Chico summer school will be at Mt. Shasta City, Siskiyou county, while the Fresno session will be at Huntington lake. Dates of the sessions: Chico, June 22 to July 31; Fresno, June 29 to August 7; Humboldt (Arcata), June 22 to July 31; San Diego, August 11 to September 1; San Francisco, June 22 to July 31; San Jose, June 22 to July 31, and Santa Barbara, June 22 to August 14.

Four life insurance companies, which for more than a year have contended that Samuel W. Cheyney, Berkeley mining engineer, did not meet death when his summer home in Plumas county burned down, have accepted the tragedy as true through settlement with his widow for \$85,500. January 14, 1924, fire destroyed Cheyney's ranch house, ten miles north of Oroville. The charred remains of a body were found in the ruins. Cheyney was known to be the only occupant of the place at the time of the fire, and a coroner's jury, basing its verdict on identification of teeth, pronounced Cheyney the victim.

Industry took the lives of 645 men and women and injured 206,131 in California during the year 1924. Of the large number of accidents, only 1,392 caused permanent injury, and 57,982 caused temporary disability lasting only one day. There remained 116,185 were accidents not classified as disabilities, but requiring medical attention. Building construction was classed as the most hazardous of the various industries, with a total of 11,336 accidents, but only 67 deaths.

The hallucination of C. M. Jones that he was being hounded by persons who made the Crocker Art gallery, in Sacramento, their headquarters, was responsible for the shooting of Robert Burnett, visitor at the art place, and endangered the lives of many others and ended in the death of Jones by a shot from the gun of a citizen, was the explanation secured by the police after J. W. Williams, rancher of Zero, Yolo county, had identified the dead slayer.

An intensive campaign to be known as the "Stop Forest Fires Campaign" will be conducted throughout California between the dates of July 1 and 15, sponsored by the California Development association, the California White and Sugar Pine Manufacturers association and the Conservation Association of Southern California, in co-operation with the chambers of commerce and civic organizations of the state.

Formal complaint against the actions of federal prohibition agents in connection with a raid on a pool hall at Willows, Glenn county, and arrest of Frank Juney and George Gill, proprietors, was made to United States district attorney at San Francisco by a delegation of Willows citizens. The raid, they said, was unjustified and the tactics of the arresting officers was "unnecessarily rough."

California stands third in population among newly arrived immigrants to the United States. Figures compiled since the new immigration law became effective, last July, show that 189,663 aliens have been admitted in eight months. Of these, 14,810 came to California. Despite the Oriental exclusion provision in the act, nearly five hundred Japanese were admitted during eight months.

Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the state highway commission was California's representative at the celebration at Salsure, Utah, on June 12, marking the opening of the Wendover cutoff across Salt Lake. The dedication ceremony was delivered by William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, and Toy took a prominent part in the ceremonies.

The Sacramento valley branch of the California Development association announces that the San Joaquin regional advisory council will be organized June 27. The following counties will be included in the district: San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Calaveras.

The Nevada irrigation district has paid to the state a fee of \$2,773.39 on account of the water rights recently awarded to the district by the state division of water rights. This fee was said to have been exceeded by only one other.

Wildwood Inn, a roadside resort near Santa Cruz, was burned June 7. Hedding trustees have let contracts for \$18,000 worth of street improvements.

John Gleason, pioneer Grass Valley business man, and one-time president of California Odd Fellows, died June 6.

The Wesleyan university, at Middletown, Conn., conferred the degree of doctor of laws to Ernest Clarke, Riverside editor.

In ill health and facing dismissal by the board of trustees, City Marshal Arthur Braker, of Fairfield, committed suicide.

Ernest Clark, Riverside editor, was recently given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the Wesleyan university of Middletown, Conn.

The state department of labor has launched an investigation of California employment agencies suspected of violating the employment law.

Plans are being made at Sacramento for a celebration at Mather field to mark the beginning of the air mail service to Sacramento, on July 1.

The striking of an 11-foot vein of coal on the John E. Cooley ranch, near Ager, under lease by the Slakivsky Coal and Coke company, was reported recently.

George W. Kelham, advising architect during the building of the Panama-Pacific exposition, is supervising architect of the University of California by appointment by the board of regents.

Rev. Robert N. Davis, Santa Cruz organizer of many Christian churches in this state and prominent in anti-saloon and reform work, died June 9. He was 79 years old and was a native of Missouri.

The state organization of Sons of Italy convene in Stockton, July 10, for its annual, 3-day session. Several high officers of the order will attend and many of the visitors will be from eastern states.

Five measures were passed by the last legislature and signed which are believed to greatly facilitate the state industrial accident department's work and provide additional protection to workers.

The United States circuit court of appeals for the San Francisco district has asked for a ruling from the United States supreme court on the validity of seizure of automobiles under the Volstead act.

The recent purchase by the Monterey Bay Redwood company from the Valencia Hahn company of 6,000 acres of timber land in the central part of Santa Cruz county, consummated a half million dollar deal.

A resolution enabling the county to take the legal steps to join the Golden Gate bridge district was adopted by the board of supervisors of Napa county. Petitions for the calling of the election will be circulated immediately.

Suit for \$75,000 damages for the death of Charles M. Doty, last December, in the wreck of two trains on the Key Route fill in Oakland, has been filed against the Key system and the San Francisco and Sacramento railroad.

Northern California Rotarians and their wives numbering 125, on a special train to attend the sixteenth international Rotary Club convention in Cleveland, were joined at Mill Lake by the delegation from southern California, 300 strong.

Miss Bertha Downing, for twenty years editor and manager of the Santa Clara Journal, died recently after an illness of several weeks. She was a member of the Republican county central committee and the state press association.

Action contesting the election of Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles has been filed in the superior court. The court is asked to declare void the act of the city council in declaring Mayor Cryer re-elected by reason of his majority at the primaries.

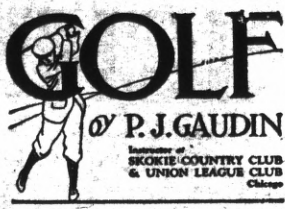
Andrews Gomez, a San Quentin convict, was found not guilty in San Rafael for the murder of Lawrence Mahach, fellow prisoner, on April 30. Mahach, an Indian, was stabbed to death following a riot at the state prison.

Elwood Miller, crippled student, has wheeled himself in a chair to the Woodland high school an average of seven hundred miles a year for three years, making twenty-one hundred miles for the entire period. The youth is credited with high standing in his studies.

California is forging to the front in industrial development and in comparatively short time will take the leadership, in the opinion of members of the executive committee of the Mining and Allied Industries of California, who are working for reduced transportation charges for crude minerals, development of the mineral industry, surveys of mine and mineral deposits and similar developments.

San Quentin prison, the largest penitentiary in continental United States, now has a population of 3,264, exclusive of 1,316 men on parole. Warden Smith's recent report stated that 364 of the men on the rolls of the prison are employed in convict road camps.

The forty-third annual convention of the American Seed Trade association opened at Los Angeles with upwards of four hundred members and visitors from the United States, Canada and Europe in attendance. L. W. Wheeler of Gilroy, California, president, occupied the chair.



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Straight Left Arm.

Much unnecessary mystery has been made of the straight left arm in the golf swing. About the only mystery in it is why so many golfers fail to use it. The reason for it is simplicity itself. Take a ruler or lead pencil or golf club. Hold it by one end and touch some object with the other. Hold the end steadily and swing the other end away from the point first touched. Bring it back, and again the other end and the object are in contact. That's exactly what happens when the left arm is kept straight in a golf swing. The club is soled back of the ball, then raised in the back swing and then brought back to the ball in the forward swing. Not much mystery about that.

But, just for experiment, bend the left elbow on the back swing and, as is so often seen, fail to straighten it on the forward swing and see what happens. The chances are you will miss the ball entirely. Try another experiment. Soie the club behind the ball and close the eyes tight. Then be sure the left arm is straight all the time and finish the full swing. The chances are you will hit the ball perfectly. The straight left arm did it. Follow this by sitting down to a table and stretching your left arm straight in front with the fingers closed as much as they would be in grasping a golf club. Don't stiffen the arm, but be sure it is straight. Keeping the arm straight, sweep the arm clear to the right and then to the left. It isn't a hard thing to do on the table and while you are watching the arm. It would be advisable to keep up the practice on the table until you get the feel of it. Then try to do the same thing with a golf club. It will not be as easy but watch the arm instead of the ball and you soon will get the arm working correctly.

The virtue of these experiments is that you will get not only that part of the golf swing but the equally valuable knowledge of what it is for. Right there is the reason why so many lessons go to waste. The pupil may get any part of the swing correctly but may lose it at any time if he does not know the reason for it.

The Swing.

Close observations of experts and moving pictures of the same golfers show the fallacy of another dictum of older golfers—that the club goes backward and forward in the same arc. Exactly what happens is that the club goes up and comes to the slightest pause at the top of the back swing. There then is a lifting of the club head by the first action of the wrists and that lifting motion carries the club head around a half-pin curve outward, making the descending arc longer than the ascending one.

That is exactly as it should be, for it brings about a further flattening of the swing at the bottom, just before it hits the ball. Of course this difference is a slight one or it would have been noticed hundreds of years before moving pictures proved it. The moving pictures also show that, with the one exception of cut shots the movement of the club head is straight along the ground, barely grazing it, for inches behind the ball. In the case of cut shots, where the imparting of back spin is essential, the movement of the club practically is the same but the club comes down on the ball straighter simply because the ball is more nearly opposite the middle of the feet instead of farther forward. In its natural course the arc of the club head would flatten but the ball is hit just before the flattening begins.

What the player should see for himself is that the club head starts straight back from the ball on the line of flight and stays as low as possible until it is lifted by the movement of the arms and wrists. If you have difficulty in keeping the club head low, scuff the club along the turf back of the ball in the start of the backward swing. This idea may be abandoned as soon as one learns to keep the club head low but it will do no harm until there are bumps in the turf back of the ball. And take this for granted until you prove it in your own swing: the back swing is the crucial part. Get that correctly and many of your troubles are over. The forward swing will nearly take care of itself. And the key of the whole thing is to be certain the club head goes straight back and at right angles and as far as it will go naturally.

Fish Remarkably Tamed

Perhaps the limit in fish familiarity is the tameness of a carp as recorded by Mr. W. S. Berridge, F. Z. S. The fish, which lived in Fountain park, San Jose, Calif., not only fed from the hand of the gardener who tended it, but learned to come towards him when he whistled. As its education proceeded, "it was taught to wriggle out of the water, over the edge of the basin and into the hands of its master," states Mr. Berridge, "while, moreover, it would also pass under and over a stick or through hoops which were placed in the water, either by swimming in a normal manner or upon its side. It would afterwards progress backwards and then conclude the entertainment by kissing the man as he bent over the water and placed his lips just under the surface."

Cuticura for Pimples. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Too Easily Pleased

Chief Justice Taft said at a dinner in Washington: "I want to see women more particular in their choice of husbands. Too many women are as easily satisfied as Aunt Hannah, the laundress. 'Aunt Hannah,' said a young girl, 'waffo' you marry dat ugly ole pot-betty of a Wash White?' 'Because, chile,' said Aunt Hannah, 'Ah profers a husband wot will stop to hum and wring mah clothes, ruther'n one wot will stop away and wring mah heart.'"

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

Cottonseed Oil

Public attention was first called to the usefulness of cottonseed oil by the London Society for Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce, in 1783. The first recorded attempts to extract crude cottonseed oil were made at Natchez, Miss., in 1834, and at New Orleans, 1847. Neither was successful. The first successful attempt at crushing the seed in a mill was made by Paul Adige of New Orleans in 1855. In the North a mill was started at Providence, R. I., 1855-56.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endow chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Post Mortems

"Tex" Ricard, the fight promoter, was talking in Trenton about a lost fight. "Lost" fights are gloomy things to talk about," he said. "A chap was telling a friend one day how a girl had turned him down when he proposed. 'Ah,' said his friend, 'you didn't play the winning card.' The winning card is to tell your girl you aren't worthy of her. Why didn't you tell her that?' 'I was going to,' said the other chap, 'but she told me first.'"

Jack Ashore

Representative Britten, the better-navy champion, said at a Washington tea: "Some of my opponents seem to be as ignorant of sea business as Bob Bowline was ignorant of land business. 'Bob Bowline took his best girl out one day, and a trolley car nearly ran over her. 'Ahoy, ye blind landlubber,' Bob roared at the conductor, 'can't ye see where yer goin'? Ye might have killed my lady friend here.' 'Ah, what's eatin' you?' snarled the conductor. 'I ain't driving this car, am I?' 'But yer steerin' her, ain't ye?' yelled Bob Bowline."

Art

You find works of literature which may be said to be pure art. A little song of Shakespeare or of Goethe is pure art.—Huxley.



Never Failed Her in 60 Years

"Beecham's Pills have been a blessing in my home for over 60 years, and were in my mother's home in England. Now I am 90 years old. 'I have never known Beecham's Pills fail to relieve the worst headache and constipation.' Mrs. O. Russell, Pittsburgh, Pa. For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes. For constipation, biliousness, sick headache and other ailments take Beecham's Pills.

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing for Baby's Tender Skin



PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes Dandruff, Itches, Redness, Scalp Itch, and keeps the hair soft and healthy. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c per bottle. H. L. Parker, New York, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. 30c by mail or at drug store. H. H. H. Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. Y.

MORTON

REASONABLE HOMELINE. Our expert doctors and surgeons, excellent food, and quiet surroundings bring you real health. 1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water

relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Fielding Box. 50c at all druggists or by mail DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 25-1925.

Appropriate

"What shall we have for the grand Amazon march?" "The music of the spears."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Even your best work isn't "best" to all people. Some think something else you did is better.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Tennessee River Survey Resumed

Present Operations Extend Over the French Broad River District.

Washington.—For several years the War department, through the corps of engineers, has been conducting a survey of the Tennessee river basin with the idea of demonstrating the means by which it may be made navigable. In connection with the resumption of work in the French Broad river district, the North Carolina geological survey, in a statement discussing its military and industrial aspects, declares that the problem faced by the authorities is so to conserve the rapidly draining waters of great mountain ranges as to establish a low water depth on a strategic river and give it all-the-year-round navigability.

"This is the military and strictly governmental end to which the survey must be directed," says the statement. "The industrial end is in a way incidental and secondary, and yet necessary if the primary strategic development is to take place. For to gather the waters that drain into the Tennessee river and hold them for distribution through periods of drought so as to attain a navigable depth is a project of such magnitude and involves so great an expense that the result of mere navigability would not be economic justification.

"If, however, a survey of the Tennessee basin and its tributaries can demonstrate not only what dams and reservoirs will be necessary to open the river to commerce, but show, also, how these improvements can be utilized as sources of power, the way will be indicated to employ the river in private enterprise as a means to its equipment as a waterway significant in national defense.

"The resumption of work on this survey is of special significance in North Carolina because the territory to receive attention will be that of the French Broad river, one of the chief tributaries of the Tennessee, on which the undeveloped water powers make possible the vision of another manufacturing area comparable to that which now attracts national interest in the Piedmont.

Basin Starts in Virginia.

"What is known as the Tennessee River basin starts in Virginia, spreads into North Carolina, includes much of the eastern half of Tennessee, dips into Georgia and embraces a considerable territory in Alabama, as well as a small part of Mississippi.

"By authority of congress the engineer corps of the army for two years engaged in a survey to discover for this region the possibilities of navigation, flood and power development of the immense territory drained by the Tennessee river and its tributaries. While the territory in question has wonderful rainfall, the absence of lakes causes a quick run-off, so that in the summer and fall drought renders useless what could, with proper conservation of its waters, be made a navigable river of vast commercial potentiality.

"The engineering question involved—that of storing rainfall to equalize the flow of the river—was out of all practical reason until the arrival of the hydro-electric age. If the water necessary to float commerce on the Tennessee can first be employed to provide power, next to encourage factories, finally to provide freight for the river, the project will be self-financing. The work of the army was therefore undertaken as a military project, having regard to an industrial development which could be considered as making it something more practical than a dream.

"Even so, the task of surveying and mapping a great mountainous region was an appalling one. To cope with the situation airplanes were employed to do photographic work which produced maps in a few months that could not have been made under old

methods without years on years of labor. Maps in minute detail were made of the Clinch and Powell rivers, and preparations were making for a survey of the French Broad when they were stopped by a failure of the necessary appropriation. The survey just started is therefore only part of a well-matured plan.

"Most of the undeveloped water power of North Carolina now lies west of the Blue Ridge. Ultimately, western North Carolina must either supply power by transmission lines for the industrial empire of the Piedmont or it must build its own industries to utilize its own power. To get power there will be necessary vast storage areas to take the place of the lakes that the geological history of the state's mountains makes naturally impossible. To construct this storage requires an expenditure that could be justified only by the most authoritative survey and data. On the other hand, this storage is required by the nation if the proper navigation of the Tennessee is to be obtained. The nation, through the War department, is making a survey which will show in detail the river system and that of its tributaries, and the water power possibilities of each.

"This is the logical beginning of the mountain region in industry in the large sense of manufacturing clustered around the sources of cheap power. Once the way shown to power, power will attract industry, as a magnet. Next, industry will build communities and communities will demand freight. As a result, the river, which power development will provide with water, will float the products and accommodate the commerce of industry. In course of time a nation engaged in self-defense may owe its salvation to a scheme in future, mapped out in Washington, as a bit of theoretical strategy."

BARBER WON THE ESTEEM OF KING EDWARD BY HIS SILENCE

Czech Trimmed the Beard of Edward VIII of Great Britain for Many Years.

London, England.—Charles Jaschke, royal barber, who was responsible for the shape of King Edward's beard, which became the envy of the courts of Europe, died recently in his sixty-sixth year.

He came to London 40 years ago from Bohemia, with \$10 in his pocket, but by industry, and a personality which was said by customers to fit a hairdresser perfectly, he eventually gained the respect of monarchs, peers, admirals, generals and numerous others of note who frequented his Regent street shop and always called him Charles.

In 1920 Jaschke walked to the Derby,

but the next year he could afford to see the race from the royal enclosure. Assisted by a peer who had become a devoted customer, Charles soon became barber to King Edward and the royal family. At the stroke of nine each morning he called at Buckingham palace to trim the King's beard and on Sundays he went to Sandringham and to Balmoral every 10 days or so when the court was there.

Charles attended King Edward until the day of his death. "What I like about you, Charles," the king is quoted as having said once to the barber, "is that you do not talk a lot. You're seen, but not heard. It's a pleasure to see you around."

Jaschke accompanied the present king, then prince of Wales, on his empire tour in 1901 and afterward on the voyage to India for the durbar, 1911-12. The king of Spain, the prince of Wales, the duke of York and Captain Ramsey, husband of Princess Patricia, were among his customers up until a few weeks before his death. Such was the clientele of Jaschke's shop that the back part of his place became known as the "House of Lords."

Scientists Say Children Are Born Without Fear

New York.—All children are born without fear. This is a fact that is again called to attention by an investigation of scientists at Columbia university. Investigation has disclosed the fact that fear does not enter the life of a child until after it is three years old.

This would seem to prove that it is the association of ideas and that children are not born with an instinctive fear even of a protective nature. The child must be taught that it must not touch a hot stove. It must be taught that it cannot balance itself at a precarious angle on a chair. It must be taught a fear of the dangerous things of life and with that same teaching, too often, there is sown a seed that bears ill fruit throughout its life.

Caution should not be taught by fear. It is caution which the parent tries to teach, but it is fear that is used. This is only the device of the lazy parent who would make the child come into the house when evening arrives. The parents who fill the child's mind with fear commit a wrong that cannot easily be righted. They are placing a destructive force in its life. They are handicapping the child more than they can help.

Find 525-Foot Coal Seam North of Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C.—Discovery of a vein of coal, 525 feet thick in continuous formation, and practically unbroken by shale seams, was reported by A. G. McDougall here recently. The coal find is at Pat Creek, 17 miles north of Vancouver, on the Pacific Great Eastern railway about 15 miles from Pavilion station.

The coal area is said to be three and one-half miles long by two and one-half miles wide and has been located by drilling operations. Mr. McDougall said he hoped shipments of coal would be begun next fall.

Virtue alone is true nobility.

POSSIBLE TO GET TOO MUCH SLEEP

At Least, That Is Opinion of English Writer.

That too much sleep diminishes the nervous energy and degenerates the small arteries is the opinion of Vaughan Dryden, who writes as follows in a London paper:

Persistent opponents of summer time are never tired of asserting that it "deprives people of their natural sleep." This is all very well; but nobody yet has defined when we ought to sleep and how many hours. Many people sleep far too much; and it is a well known scientific fact that excessive sleep diminishes the nervous energy and degenerates the small arteries and capillaries of the brain.

Sleepiness is generally a sign of mental lethargy; neither Sancho Panza nor the Fat Boy in "Pickwick" outstanding examples of doughty sleepers, were noticeably brilliant. Sir John Sinclair roundly declares that too much sleep "blunts and destroys the senses, and renders both the body and mind unfit for action." Sir Herman Weber, the author of "Longevity and the Prolongation of Life," blames the habit of sleeping more than eight hours for the premature decay of mental faculties.

Many men of active brain are satisfied with little sleep. John Wesley was up at 4 o'clock every morning. Immanuel Kant slept very little, remarking that much sleep exhausts the energy and shortens life. The latter conclusion is borne out by the fact that many long-lived people spent but a short space of their time in bed.

Sir Julius Benedict slept only four hours a night, and lived to be eighty-one. Sir Henry Thompson, who lived to be eighty years old, was a busy physician who saw patients all day and attended social gatherings every night. Yet he found the time to write several large books on medical subjects, and he did this by being in his study at six every morning.

Eminent barristers like Lord Reading and Lord Birkenhead were entertaining or being entertained socially every night. Yet they would rise at four or five in the morning and do several hours' work on their briefs before going into court at ten.

Bees Pre-empted Nest

How the maternal instinct of a tiny wren twice in as many years was frustrated by a colony of wild bees has been related by Samuel Benn, a bird lover of this city, says an Associated Press dispatch from Aberdeen, Wash.

For two years, Mr. Benn said, he watched a wren carrying material to build her nest in a bird house he had erected, and although she occupied it for a time each season and laid her eggs, no baby wrens ever put in their appearance.

Recently, when he was changing the location of the bird house, Mr. Benn discovered that both years wild bees had taken possession of the nest and had formed their honeycomb over the mother wren's eggs. The second nest had been built over the honeycomb and the wreckage of the former season's hopes.

The Pot and the Kettle

Senator Borah, always averse to European alliances on the part of the United States, said at a Washington dinner party:

"When two European nations begin hunting each other for imperialism, exploitation of aboriginal races, land grabbing and that sort of thing, it always reminds me of the fisherman."

"With a bitter, mocking laugh a chap said to a fisherman who sat fishing on a sun-baked rock:

"By gosh, friend, your time can't be very valuable to you. I've stood here watching you for two hours, and you haven't had a bite."

"My time's worth too much to me," the fisherman answered, "to waste two hours of it watchin' a man fish wot ain't ketchin' nothin'."

National Playground

Three tracts of public land, two in southern California and the other on the eastern coast of Florida, were temporarily set aside for outdoor recreational purposes through executive orders issued recently on the recommendation of the secretary of the interior. The California tracts consist of 1,822 acres in San Bernardino county. One contains springs and an excellent camping site accessible to public highways. The other includes Indian pictographs and beautiful scenery at the junction of two canyons. The tract in Florida, comprising 52 acres, is in St. Lucie county on the Atlantic ocean and has an excellent bathing beach.—New York Times.

Preserve Famous Ship

The English have concluded their processes of reconstruction and preservation on Nelson's famous flagship, Victory. A ship which made so much history and which served as the sea home of such a famous Englishman ought to be preserved. Incidentally she may be interesting to the present British generation as a reminder that in Nelson's day a first-class ship of the line could be built for a cost of about \$100,000, whereas in these times one costs \$30,000,000 and goes to the scrap heap in a decade.—Worcester Telegram.

Rain from Gulf and Sea

The rainfall of our South and Middle West states consists mostly of waters from the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea.—Science Service.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)
I hold the finest picture books
Are woods an' fields an' runnin'
brooks;
An' when the month o' May has
done
Her paintin' an' the mornin' sun
Is lightin' just exactly right
Each gorgeous scene for mortal
sight.
I steal a day from toil an' go
To see the springtime's picture
show.
—Edgar A. Guest.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A salad which combines refreshment, appearance and palatability is:

Summer Salad.
—Take one package of gelatin, dissolve it in one-half cupful of water. When softened add one small can of

grated pineapple, three small cucumbers and one onion put through the meat grinder—using coarse knife, add the juice of two lemons, one cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and mix well. Pour into a mold. When chilled and firm serve on head lettuce with mayonnaise which has been enriched with whipped cream.

Mint Sherbet.—This is nice served with roast leg of lamb. Cut very fine one-fourth of a cupful of mint, steep in one and three-fourths cupfuls of water with the rind of a lemon. Add one cupful of lemon juice to one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, let come to a boil, add a teaspoonful of gelatin softened in water, and stir until dissolved. Freeze and serve garnished with sprigs of mint.

Chocolate Milk Shake.—Melt four squares of chocolate, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, pour on gradually, while stirring, one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Boil five minutes, cool, put into a jar and keep on ice. Take two tablespoonfuls of chopped ice, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of the syrup, one egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Shake, strain into a glass and serve.

Don't forget to put up small fruits, crushing them with an equal measure of sugar. Put into sterile, chilled cans and seal. Keep in a cold place and you can have strawberry shortcake in January. The secret of keeping this fruit is first mixing it very well with the sugar, every berry well crushed; if using currants, the softer berries mash easily. Store either in the back of the ice chest or in a very cold cellar.

Rice With Bananas.—Season cold boiled rice with melted butter, the grated rind of a lemon, and sweeten to taste with sugar. Add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, cook until thick, then pack into a border mold and keep warm ten minutes. Turn out carefully on a plate, fill the center with sliced sweetened bananas. Pour over the pudding a syrup flavored with lemon, orange, or any fruit juice.

Meat and Fish Sauces

It is a good plan to keep a list of sauces at hand with the recipes for preparing them. A very plain homey dish becomes something quite stylish when dressed with an appropriate sauce.

Everybody makes the white sauce—use two tablespoonfuls of bubbling hot butter to two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well mixed add a cupful of milk and cook until thick. This sauce with a slight variation is the basis for many sauces. For a thinner sauce a tablespoonful each of butter and flour; for a thick sauce for croquettes use four of each. Browning the butter and flour, makes a brown sauce. With browned flour a little more must be used to thicken.

For a bechamel sauce use one-half cupful of white stock and one-half cupful of cream; when ready to serve stir in an egg. To prepare the stock use chicken or veal, adding carrot, onion, bay leaf, parsley and peppercorns for flavor, and seasoning.

Drawn Butter Sauce.—Melt one-half of a third of a cupful of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and gradually add one cupful of hot water. Boil five minutes and add the remaining butter in small pieces. Serve with baked or boiled fish.

For caper sauce, add to the drawn butter sauce one-half cupful of capers drained from their liquor. Serve with boiled mutton.

Hollandaise Sauce.—Wash half a cupful of butter and divide into three parts; put one piece with one-half tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice and the yolks of two eggs. Set over boiling water and stir constantly with a wire whisk. Add a second piece of butter, and as it thickens, the third; remove from the fire and add salt and cayenne.

Sauce Tartare.—Mix one tablespoonful each of chopped pickles, capers and parsley, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice; add one cupful of mayonnaise. Olives may be used in place of the pickles if desired.

Sauce Bearnaise is prepared as above, with the addition of a teaspoonful each of finely chopped parsley and fresh tarragon.

SEE WITCHCRAFT AS OLD RELIGION

New Theory Concerning Ancient Superstition.

Science has a brand-new and very interesting theory to explain the belief in witches which at various times in the past, both on this continent and in Europe, has been the source of so much worry to God-fearing Christians, says the Louisville Courier-Journal.

According to this theory witchcraft was a religion which preceded Christianity in western Europe by many centuries and which, after the coming of the new faith, flourished there for a time side by side with it.

In its primitive form the witch deity was incarnate in a man or a woman or an animal. Later on this deity was elected from among the members of the cult.

And did the believer in witchcraft at one time worship the devil, as some of our ancestors thought when they felled and hanged supposed witches so relentlessly in the Massachusetts town of Salem?

Miss Margaret A. Murray, an English anthropologist, who has been studying the subject of witchcraft for many years, says there is no positive proof that they did so except what is to be found in the testimony of the cult's bitter enemies. The mysterious rites of witchcraft were always celebrated in the strictest secrecy.

Miss Murray thinks that the adherents of this older religion at last may have been driven by the growing strength of Christianity to regard the devil as their god. In those days Christianity's chief strength was among the upper classes and witchcraft's among the lower. This fact intensified the hostility of the adherents of the two religions.

Christianity was unalterably opposed to the barbaric rites of the witches and to their simple conception of the universe. As a result the witches eventually may have been forced to include in their ritual of initiation a specific denial of the entire Christian faith—God, the immortality of the soul and everything else the followers of Christ hold dear.

Miss Murray suggests that possibly it was the Christians themselves who first fastened the idea of devil worship upon the witches. The chief deity of the witch cult was first worshipped under a variety of names. Since the witches regarded this being as the supreme ruler of the universe, it was only natural for the Christians to term him the devil, Lucifer, Beelzebub, the Foul Fiend, the Enemy of Salvation and the Evil One.

Old Landmark Injured

Scrabo tower, an ancient landmark at Newtownards, County Down, Ireland, was recently struck by lightning during a severe storm. The bolt dug an entrance hole beside the tower walls. So violent was the crash that windows were smashed to fragments. Scrabo tower was erected in the year 1857 in memory of Charles William Vane, third marquis of Londonderry, by his tenantry and friends. The monument stands on an eminence of 540 feet and is itself 135 feet high—about the same height as the Albert memorial in Belfast. The prominent position which it occupies enables it to be seen from the heights around Belfast, and it can be viewed from the hills of Antrim and from the shores and islands of Strangford to far away Portlerry.

Daring French Thief

Stealing a bronze dolphin from the fountain in broad daylight in the Place de la Republique was a feat recently accomplished by a lone man in Paris. A policeman saw the man detaching the dolphin and questioned his right to do so. The man replied that he was removing the dolphin for his pair. Eventually he departed with the dolphin in a handcart. The disappearance of the dolphin was commented on by the newspapers, and a few days later a dealer in antiques called on the commissioner of police and informed him that he had bought a bronze dolphin corresponding to the missing one. This statement was confirmed, and now the police are seeking the pretended workman, who is said to be a well-known safe-breaker.

Panama Canal Resumes

The Panama canal has not as yet completely paid for itself. The cost of construction including payments to Panama and France, approximated \$375,000,000. The total amount of tolls collected from 1915 to 1922 aggregated \$75,000,000. Three years ago, for purposes of accounting, a part of the total cost of constructing the canal was written off to national defense. This left, June 30, 1924, a balance of \$299,644,642 as the investment in the canal proper and an additional sum of \$4,017,642.46 invested in equipment. In 1924, the net income of the Panama canal was \$16,307,946.50, and the net profit on auxiliary business operations was \$891,624.12.

Alien Women Top Men

Alien women seeking American naturalization in the United States usually meet the examination in naturalization court better than men. The percentage of women successfully passing the test in the eastern part of the United States is said to be considerably larger than that of the men.

Foot's Hobby

J. C. Squires, British poet, novelist and essayist, makes the study of ancient buildings his hobby.

Double the Life of Your Shoes with USKIDE SOLES

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Infancy is conscious of fine clothes at the age of three, and from that time on, their influence is great.

Most new forms of government set forth on the false theory that men are quite angelic.

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Uncover Portion of Old Palace

George A. Baker, a British merchant who has been established in Constantinople many years, where he has made a large fortune, has discovered an arched roof 80 feet long during excavating work for the foundation of his new business premises, says a Constantinople correspondent of the London Daily Express.

A corridor six feet long was also discovered beneath the arch, and a number of rooms, a bath and cistern. It is believed that the rooms once formed part of the palace of Nicophore III (1078-81). This palace was named Calamanol.

Unfortunately, Turkish municipal authorities, owing to lack of money, are not able to preserve this architectural relic and they have permitted the construction of the modern building on top of it. The Calamanol palace will therefore probably remain buried forever.

Similar Experiences

A building at Macon, Ga., has been given two baby tigers to raise, and some day that building is going to feel just like most American parents do now.—American Lumberman.

Help That Achy Back!

Is backache making you miserable? Are you tired, nervous, "blue"—stiffly played out? Have you suspected your kidneys? Your kidneys are the blood filters. Once they fall behind in their work, there's slow poisoning of blood and nerves. Then is apt to come backache, headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Don't wait! If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a stimulant diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case

Mrs. Theo. Florreich, 3038 6th Ave., Sacramento, Calif., says: "My back was lame and out of gear. My back seemed to give out easily and I was unable to do my work. I had been using Doan's Pills and my kidneys were acting irregularly. My nerves were all unstrung and I felt all run down. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me."

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THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

BARGAINING



He—Have you ever had other proposals?
She—Dozens of them.
He—And what did you tell them?
She—Just what I'm going to tell you.

Aids Growth of Trees

Plants that do not readily grow from cuttings may be made to do so by a simple trick discovered by L. B. Stewart at the Royal Botanic garden at Edinburgh, Scotland. Growing plants from cuttings is a time-honored method with soft-stemmed plants, and with woody stems that are not too hard and slow growing, like grape and poplar. But certain trees of slow growth, like camphor, have always been difficult to get started. Mr. Stewart shaded branches of camphor trees and induced them to put forth "etiolated" twigs, that is, long, slim, sappy shoots like those produced by plants kept in a dark cellar. These soft, fast-growing shoots strike root much more readily than do cuttings taken from the harder, more mature twigs of the naturally grown plant.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$1.00
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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925

Henry Ford On Titles

Henry Ford in a recent editorial in the Dearborn Independent elucidates on titles. It is quite evident that Mr. Ford considers a title an empty thing. He says: "A man is known by the service he performs, not by the title he assumes. Titles do not beget greater efficiency in employees or increase their value to the corporation by whom they are employed."

Mr. Ford illustrates his point by telling of the man who puts up a shack, collects a few groceries and calls it a provision company or some other "dignified" name of which he elects himself "president." His assistant is the "manager" and the office boy is "secretary."

Further evidence of the value of titles might be added to Mr. Ford's criticisms by the once titled Kaiser, whose crown slumped to "bucking wood."

Railroads Greatest Employers and Taxpayers

During 1924, class 1 railroads of the United States paid out \$4,847,700,000 for wages, materials, supplies and improvements.

This does not include approximately \$340,000,000 paid by the railroads in taxes, the \$510,000,000 which they paid out in interest charges, nor dividends amounting to \$510,000.

A large part of this sum went directly to the industries of the country, through which source it reached the wage earners, thereby contributing to a large extent to the prosperity which was enjoyed in 1924.

BELIEVED IT TRUE



Reggie—I've never known the time when I didn't love some one.
Miss Sharpe—I believe that's true, Mr. Sapp—even if it was only yourself.

Potato's Popularity

As a world crop the potato, the upstart vegetable from the new world, has shouldered its way ahead of both rice and wheat. More pounds of potatoes are now produced than of any other single domestic vegetable product. Potatoes have won first place in the world, too, in the matter of diffusion. They have become an important crop in the temperate and cool portions of every continent—from France to Scandinavia, in Siberia, the Americas, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Ore Unloaded by Magnet

A new Norwegian steamship carrying a cargo of ore to the United States on its arrival unloaded the product of the mine with huge magnets which operated as part of the crane. The magnet, a huge saucer-shaped disk, is highly magnetized, and when it is lowered into the hold of the vessels, large chunks of ore, weighing 50 to 100 pounds each, leap at it. The mass thus collected almost instantly weighs as much as a ton and a half. It is then hoisted and swung to the dock, where the ore is released by an electric switch.

Income Terminal

Many a garage denotes the terminal facilities for the income. Cleveland Times.

WHY SHE CROSSES



"Why does a chicken cross the road?"
"Usually to head off some chappie she thinks has the price of a good luncheon on him."

Spare the Thought

The peak of musical efficiency will have been reached when somebody finds a way to run rolls of perforated paper through a saxophone.—Life.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division. No. 14367 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Carlo Biagini, Bankrupt: To the creditors of Carlo Biagini, bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June, 1925, the said Carlo Biagini, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 705 Easton Building, Oakland, California, on the 31 day of July, 1925, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to. Dated Oakland, California, June 17, 1925. WM. J. HAYES, Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Will S. Roberson, attorney for bankrupt.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division. No. 14368 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Jesse Edward Reed, bankrupt: To the creditors of Jesse Edward Reed, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June, 1925, the said Jesse Edward Reed was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 705 Easton Building, Oakland, California, on the 31 day of July, 1925, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to. Dated Oakland, California, June 17, 1925. WM. J. HAYES, Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Will S. Roberson, att'y for bankrupt.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California. No. 11790.

William H. Oliver, Plaintiff vs. Laura May Oliver, Defendant. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to Laura May Oliver, Defendant. You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 6th day of April, A. D. 1925.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

By S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.

Will S. Roberson, Att'y for plaintiff.

April 24 June 26

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